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Little Thought or Comment at the Capital Save of Roosevelt

T. R. THOUGHT TO BE WILLING

Many People Believe He Will Enter the Lists of Candidates

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Republican un- of finance and accounting. certainty over candidates and issues has The duties of the new position will of tional politics that has reverberated holidays. There is little thought or comment at the capitol, save of Roosevelt, Root, return of the leading prodigals and so on-all, it will be noted, topics of the Republican variety. Such a burst of York City, he has lived at Concord since boyhood. He graduated from Harvard in not been heard here before in a long

dinner. He and the other wise men in cussed political figure. Everybody who knows him will be aware how keenly the ex-president enjoys that kind of a gotten many front-page newspaper no-

That branch of publicity the ex-president has usually capitalized to his adwillingness to be a Republican nominee ington by various messengers for the club of Boston. last six months. The one big thought in Roosevelt's mind as far as politics is concerned appertains to the defeat of FIND \$500,000 IN President Wilson in 1916. And whether Roosevelt be available for that feat or not a lot of people here believe he will gradually come to the point of thinking that he can do it more handily than any other living man.

Minority party politics are always fe-verish at Washington in advance of the real contest. The old saying that Democrats carried elections a few months ahead of time was oft repeated while that party was wandering in the wilderbut they have a number of very rich and disconsolate residents here, who must propaganda vigorously and will keep it of two negroes who were driving the

In short, the old-time Republican litical prospects. Furthermore, it is to in the wagon. records, are building up an organization tion. for the fray. This means that Republican agitation, even though it be of the minority kind, will be lusty and pro-

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NEW VICE-PRESIDENT FOR BOSTON & MAINE

Woodward Hudson Also Becomes General Counsel for the

Boston, Dec. 27 .- President Hustis of the Boston & Maine railroad Saturday announced the appointment of Woodward Hudson as vice-president and general counsel of that road, effective Jan. 1.

He Declares Territory Independent of the Chinese pendent called for several vice-presidents, each in charge of a special department. At the present time, there is but one vicepresident, William J. Hobbs, in charge

certainty over candidates and issues has necessity be largely of an executive char-encouraged the very great to do over na-acter, for the Boston & Maine enters five states, as well as the Dominion of Canthrough official Washington during the ada, and in each of those states local ent and guaranteed the safety of forcounsel is employed. In Massachusetts, eigners. The revolutionary forces now Christmas celebration Saturday after-Charles S. Pierce, general attorney, is province of Kwelchow are unsettled, but noon in the Knights of Columbus hall with Charles S. Pierce, general attorney, is the ranking officer of the law department.

1879 and from Harvard law school in 1882, and on graduation was admitted to the Suffolk bar. After traveling in Eu-The "close friend of Roosevelt," or the rope for two years, he entered the law man who knows the very close friend, is office of Ropes, Gray & Loring, and for numerous here and is having his chance three years practiced law under the firm to tell all about it ever since the Gary name of Parker, Thorpe & Hudson. In Chinese Editor, Said to be Cousin or 1888 he entered the service of the Boston Republican politics do not believe that & Albany railroad as first assistant to Roosevelt yet regards himself as avail- Samuel Hoar, its counsel. On Mr. Hoar's able for another nomination. But the death, Mr. Hudson was appointed head of turn of political events in-recent days the law department of that road, which has made Roosevelt again the most dis- position he relinquishes to assume his

new duties with the Boston & Maine. Mr. Hudson is a member of the Massa chusetts, Middlesex and Boston Bar assostatus. Out of the Gary dinner he has ciations, and his opinion on what has come to be termed "railroad law" is highly regarded. Mr. Hudson's work in connection with the Boston & Albany, par ticularly before legislative committees vantage in politics. His eagerness and and the public service commission, is well known and has frequently been favorably commented upon. Mr. Hudson is

STOCK STOLEN CHRISTMAS EVE

Wilmington, Delaware, Police Recover Securities Hidden in an Old Stove.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 27 .- Five hundred thousand dollars in stock certifiness. Now that the tables are turned, cates and checks stolen from a registered Republicans are doing the same thing, mail pouch while it was in transit in a play the game if they are to have any to the Pennsylvania railroad station late satisfaction out of life. These men are Christmas eve were recovered late Satconsequently furthering the Republican urday night in an old stove at the home

The mail pouch continued stock cerrowd is back on the Washington stage. The mail pouch continued stock cerfavored the monarchical form of governfavored the monarchical form of governfavored the monarchical form of governfavored the monarchical form of government for his native land or had transment for his nativ conducting the government that they had the station, it was found open. All but of yore, but they are making up for this \$350,000 of the securities and checks with increased clatter and din about po- were missing. The remainder was found The drivers of the wagon, be said that the Jonathan Bournes, the Albert and Earl Johnson, who are not William B. McKinleys and the Boles related, were arrested on suspicion and Penroses, in keeping with their political held in heavy bail for further examina-

> in nothing being found. Another visit by the police late that night, after the mer had gone through a severe examination revealed \$350,000 in securities of the Dupont Powder company and \$150,000 in checks in the unused stove.

FIVE-BILLION TRADE.

Conducted by United States with Foreign Countries in Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 -- A total department of commerce, show that Noember imports were valued at \$161,319, 69, as against \$126,567,002 in November, 1915, and that they exceeded by \$11,000,000 the former November record made in 1912. Twelve months' imports to November 30, 1915, aggregated St. 730,243,229, as compared with \$1,858,-645,027 in the preceding year.

November exports broke all prior ords. Last month's total was \$331,144,-527, as against \$328,030,281 in October 1915, also a record. One year ago No veniler experts aggregated \$205,878,332, and in 1912, the former record, \$278,244, of any 191. Twelve months' exports rose to the new level of \$3,407,292,533, as against 82,101,187,120 a year earlier, and \$2,-501125,471 two years ago.

The export balance for November was 106,825, 238, as compared with \$79,-411,271 for November, 1914; and for the twelve months ending with Novem-542,763 one year ago and 8738,472,112 Group Includes Mrs. Towslee, Aged 88, Chas; hymn; benediction.

two years ago. Duty-tree imports comprised 68.3 per The special privilege of drawing money the first day of any month, without less of interest with 62.1 per cent for November, 1914. special to conservative and thrifty mon from all over the state of Vermont. Book seen, by depositing in this flank, keep their money secretar interest, and still have it ready at short indice for any use they may months' imports of gold aggregated. ut of the November imports, compared with 62.1 per cent for November, 1914, gathering at the home of Roy C. Lempamounted to \$60,581,540, as against \$7; the numeral quintet was born in and has 025 in the preceding year. November ex- Lampman, 80; Mrs. F. A. Wilson, 45; ports of gold were valued at \$3.661,153, Marry M. Wilson, 26; Harold M. Wilson, as against \$14,526,492 in November, 15 months 1916; while for twelve months ending with November the total was \$19,867 557 as compared with \$555,657,855 in the proveding year. Instead of a not out. Two Women and a Man Are Virtims at

30,000 CHINESE YULETIDE IN IN REVOLT

Government Troops in Yunnan, China, Join Rebels

LEADER OF MOVE-

Government

the province of Yunnan, China, have able. joined the revolutionists under Tsai Ao who has declared the province independprovince of Kweichow are unsettled, but While Mr. Hudson was born in New other southern provinces.

PRO-MONARCHIST SLAIN IN A SAN FRANCISCO SAFE

Yuan, is Assassinated by Fellow Countryman

San Francisco, Dec. 27.-Wong Yuan Yung, former editor of the Asiatic News, a paper published at Shanghai, China, as the official organ of Chinese favoring a return to the monarchical form of government, was shot in the back and killed while attending a Chinese Christmas banquet here last night. The assassin escaped and was unrecognized. Wong had taken his Christmas dinner

in a public dining room with C. Y. Kuo and C. T. Loh, both Chinese comreports that have been coming to Wash- a member of the Harvard club and Union missioners to the Panama-Pacific expothe adjoining banquet hall bundreds of prominent Chinese were seated at dinner. Wong left his companions for a moment to light a cigarette at the cashier's desk. Just as he was about to return to his table an unidentified Chinese fired two shots, both taking effect. The assassin threw his weapon

to the floor and dashed down a long stairway to the street, where he disappeared in a crowd of Chinese and sightseers.

Wong Yuan Yung was said to be a cousin of Yuan Shih-Kai, head of the Chinese government. He resigned his post as editor of the Asiatic News in No-

ferred his allegiance to the Republicans the W. H. M. S., Vermont conference,

AMERICAN KILLED

The first search of their home resulted Richard M. Hall Was Dartmouth Student in French Ambulance Service.

> Hall, 21, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a volun- ercise, "Snowflakes," four children; reciteer driver attached to that section of tation, "The Prince of Peace"; exercise the American ambulance operating with "That Blessed Night," six boys; song, the French army in Alsace, was killed Miss Rack's class; recitation, "If You Christmas eve in the performance of his duty. The news was received by Wind"; recitation, "The Masqueraders"; exercise, "On Jesus' Birthday," four chil-committee.

L. P. Hall, his brother, who is at present serving in the same section, will return at once to Paris. The details of

of Bartmanns-Weilerkopf.

FIVE GENERATIONS GATHER.

and Baby Wilson, 15 Months.

Remaington, Drc. III .- Five generations

TRAIN KILLS THREE.

MANY PHASES

(Continued from first page.)

Robertson, Alice Harper, Alfred Sang-ster; recitation, Williamina Sangster; dialogue, "The Christmas Rainbow," Phyllis Nichol, Marion Robertson, Edna Simpson, Devina Stephen, Alexandrina Walker, Mary Ross, Ina Fairo; closing song, "Ring Out Ye Bells of Joy." Christmas Sunday was observed with special sermons and muzic. In spite of

special sermons and music. In spite of the stormy day good crowds attended both the morning and evening services. The subject of the discourse in the morn-ER OF MOVEing was, "In the Fullness of Time." The choir sang two anthems, "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings" and "A Song in the cluded two anthems by the choir, "Sing Jehovah's Praises" and "Bethlehem." Miss Bella Cantley sang for offertory, "He Shall Feed His Flock." Comments on the music were many and to W. H. Goodfellow belongs a great measure of

St. Monica's Celebration Notable.

Children of St. Monica's Sunday school the number of 400 had a most joyous disaffections have not been reported in a real live Santa Claus present, a Christmas tree so loaded with gifts that its groaning was actually audible to every one of the 400 as well as a good many grown-ups who were present to look on, and an interesting program of music, recitations and dialogue. The children assembled at the church at 2 o'clock and marched to the hall in charge of their teachers. There they were met by Father McKenna

The following program was carried out: Piano march, Charles Bianchi; recitation, "Christmas," Doris Burke; song, "A Mother's Song," Stella Cook; piano solo, Clement McMahon; recitation and song, "The Ange"s Visit," girls of the ninth grade; dialogue, "Why We Keep Christmas," girls of the sixth grade; song, "Christmas Time," girls of the ninth grade; drill and bell song, girls of the seventh grade; piano duet, Dante Valli and Charles Bianchi; song, "The Blessed Star," girls or the third and fourth grades; song, "Lullaby," Lillian and Loretta Papin; song, "Hurrah for Christmas," little boys; recitation, "If I Could Find Old Santa," first grade; song, "Jingle Bells," second grade girls; dialogue, "A Peep at Old Santa Claus," Dal-ton White and Joseph Henis.

During the last dialogue Santa Claus appeared in truth. Daniel Sullivan, garbed in the very wearing apparel that the story book Santa wears, came onto the scene and after the dialogue, he proceeded to unburden the tree of its gifts. There was a present for every child and an abundance of candy and other good things. Special thanks are due Father McKenna for the donation of the Christmas tree and to Messrs, James T. Marcion, John O'Leary and George M. Marrion for gifts of money.

North Barre M. E. Chapel.

Exercises were held at the North Barre vember after the building which housed the newspaper plant had been bombed, mas eve with a record attendance of chilwagon from the Wilmington postoffice supposedly by persons desirous of main-dren present. The chapel had been beauonce to San Francisco and had been members of the young people's Sunday living quietly in a hotel here. school class and a Christmas tree well Prominent Chinese said Saturday laden with gifts spoke for the generosity night that Wong came to this country of the auxiliary societies and other processional; prayer, Rev. George H. Christmas cheer will come to the hall, on a secret mission. Whether he still friends throughout the conference. Many Holt; anthem, choir; exercise, "Merry where presents will be distributed from

Time"; recitation, "A Christmas Flower": recitation, "Santa and His Reindeer"; recitation, "The Coming of Je-Paris, Dec. 27.—Richard Melville sus"; recitation, "I Wonder"; song; ex-

Brook-St. Baptist Mission. Christmas exercises were held on Frithe young man's death have not yet day afternoon at the Brook street Bapbeen ascertained, except that he was tist mission for the Italian Sunday driving, or standing near his car when school children. Many children were it was struck by a German shell and present and went away the happy possessors of gifts from the Christmas tree, L. C. Doyle of Worcester, was slight. The program was entirely in English prayer, Rev. E. F. Newell; responsive ly wounded at the same time. Doyle and was as follows: "Processional hymn, is a graduate of Yale. He joined the am- "While Stars of Christmas Shine"; praybulance last September and was sent er; anthem, "Joy to the World"; scripimmediately to Alsace. Section three tore reading: hymn, "Bethlehem Lulla-of the ambulance, to which Hall and by"; recitation, "Santa and His Rein-Doyle belonged, has been at work in deer," Alma Cerutti; declamation, "The Alence since last April. It has done Things I Want," Rogers Gervani; class splendid work on the steep Vosges roads, exercise. "The Months of the Year"; particularly in the hard fighting of the song, "Going to Grandmus"; recitation, last six months in the neighborhood "The Christmas Story," Mary Cornsoli; recitation, "Johany's Letter," Fred Gervasi; song, "Christmas Baby," primary department; closing address, Peter Pt. Herald Angels Sing"; benediction, coni, distribution of gifts by Santa Universalist Church.

Avon, R. Y.

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and he will continue to wear them.

in the assembly.

First Baptist Church. Christmas tree exercises were held at the First Baptist church on Saturday evening. The church was decorated with evergreen streamers and wreaths, and through the generosity of the public, four heavily loaded trees were arranged to represent a miniature forest on the platform. A short program was given before the dsitribution of the gifts by Santa Claus. The program was as follows: Prayer, Rev. George H. Holt; recitation, Rollis Forbes; song lullaby, six 52 baskets, each containing sufficient food girls; recitation, Byron Grearson; Mr. for from three to ten in the family, were Holt then gave an illustrated talk on the carried to each. The baskets contained birth and early life of Christ, lantern chicken, potatoes, squash, onions, cabpictures being thrown on the screen, bage, carrots, turnips, beets, bread, pie, incoming aliens who have been tillers which gave the talk added interest both to the children and grown people presto the Salvation Army Christmas War Cry. ent. Among the gifts distributed at the These baskets were given to all national-trial centers.

close of the exercises was a goldpiece Nellie Kidder was read.

Happy Morning"; recitation, "God's Gift," A fine program was arranged largely Miss Ethel Murray; exercise, "What DEPORTING ALIENS by Miss Etta L. Burley and was rendered Shall We Bring the King?"; class gifts in a pleasing manner by the children.
The program was as follows: Song: primary song: exercise. "The Bethlebem BY GERMAN SHELL scripture lesson, Miss Davis; prayer, Star"; recitation, "The Bethlehem Star." Contract"; recitation, "A Large Oscar Forbes; Oscar Forbes; Contract"; recitation, "All Like Christ-mas"; exercise, "Our Christmas Gifts mas"; exercise, "The First Christmas"; to Jesus"; recitation, "Are You Poorer mas"; exercise, "The First Christmas"; to Jesus"; recitation, "Are You Poorer solo; recitation, "The Jolly Winter for Giving?" Miss Doris Newton; offertory, during a carol by the choir; exercise, "The World's Wonderful Night"; exercise, "The Christmas Rainbow"; remarks, by the pastor; benediction.

At Hedding M. E. Church.

Christmas concert and "White Gifts for rope are pictured in the annual report cards and stamped envelopes, the great-the King" service Sunday evening. The of Commissioner General Anthony Camest source of income, netted \$258,000, pastor's pulpit was removed from the inetti, made public to-day by the sec- 000 for the year. About \$200,000,000 platform and the alcove behind it was scorated in white. In the center of this Washington, D. C., Dec. 27—A total a half billion dollars in the mouth of five billion dollars in the year, ports comprising two thirds of the alcove was a large cross with the words exports comprising two thirds of the whole, is the unparalleled record of American commerce in November and the twelve months ending with November. Figures made public by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Figures made public by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerces, show that the front yesterday afternoon.

Smile and Mr. Frown"; exercise, "Christ-large gilt letters. It was at the foot of this cross that the representatives of the various Sunday school classes placed their offerings to the home and foreign missions. Many of the offerings were the high seas or after being landed in presents," three girls; exercise, mine of a group of Dartmouth college recuits who entered the ambulance service large gilt letters. It was at the foot of this cross that the representatives of the various Sunday school classes placed their offerings to the home and foreign missions. Many of the offerings were the high seas or after being landed in specified for the deaconess home at North college distribution; song: distribution; so in the city, while others were for use as the church should see fit. The program for the evening was as

ollows: Hymn, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful"; recitation, "A Legend of Cathay, Miss Corrine Eastman; "Explanation of the Legend," Miss Marion Anker; hymn. "While Shapherds Watched Their Flocks" reading from the scripture; presentation ment; hymn, "Jesus, the Light of the World"; hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlebem"; presentation of gifts from the junior and intermediate departments; gifts"; offertory; bymn, "Silent Night. Holy Night"; "Story of the Gifts of the Wise Men," Miss Hazel Penn; reading, "The Angel." Miss Mary Bishop; remarks Rev. Mr. Newell; hymn, "Hark the

Swedish Baptist Church.

Sunday school had a joyous Christman United States from belligerent countries tenspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, because of the very situation strong from to wash from the stomach, liver and how inheated Christman day neverties to see the stomach, liver and how inheated Christman day never the stomach, liver and how inheated Christman day never the stomach, liver and how inheated Christman day never the stomach of the church Friday. relaborated Christman day according to evening. Evergreen, thusel height lights the status of their native land, see but six the previous day's indigentible waste, gathering at the home of Roy C. Lampman at Pownel Center. Each member of burch on Brook street. In the evening toug to informal exercises that preceded emafully to meet this cituation has been entire alimentary canal before passed all of his or her life in the limits cains the Christman tree and owners for the distribution of gifts. While prej. no easy task." months' imports of gold aggregated of the township. They are Mrs. Ann M. the Sunday school, The charch was dec. stations for the fets were being com-sations for the fets were being com-sations for the compared with \$18,355. Township. They are Mrs. Ann M. the Sunday school, The charch was dec. stations on economic grounds, the report as compared with \$18,355. Township. They are Mrs. Ann M. the Sunday school, the children were permitted to follow the rejection of many Hinds continue of the rejection of many Hinds continue of the rejection of the rejection of many Hinds continue of the rejection of many Hinds continue of the rejection of many Hinds continue of the rejection of t the Yuletide effect being still forther as: have their own way in romping about fells of the rejection of many Hindu ocaling. It cleans out all the cour outed by the placing of lighted candles the westry while the oblaters, for there and East Indian laborary who attempt. formerstations, games, waste and oridin all the windows. The large assembly was a generous eprishing of grown-ups of to land at Pacific ports on the ground ity and gives one a splendid appetite for present following personal following property following property following property following of a formal nature attached charges. It refers too, to a case now breakfast, the phosphated had water in gram: Song, Sunday school children; Nothing of a formal nature attached charges. It refers too, to a case now breakfast, the phosphated had water in acceptance reading and prayer, Supt. Maj. to the imprompts exercises. Ear. J. H. jumding in the supreme court involving quietly extracting a large volume of lim of the Sunday school; visits sale. Hearden acted as claimmen and several the right of the government to an extraction acted as claimmen and several the right of the government to an extraction to a territorial for a thorough fusions of all the insade

of candy. The offering for the was over. Santa Claus didn't put in his be and much less potent to protect the "white gifts" amounted to a considerable appearance during the evening, but there sum, as all the Sunday school children was plenty of assistance in distributing contributed, as well as many other people the presents. An abundance of refreshments, including candy and popcorn, add-

It's Time to Think About

New Year's Resolutions

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for your consideration - one that is worth while,

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good clothes. This does not apply to the man

who now wears H. S. & M. clothes. He knows-

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clothes buying and get acquainted with

and is easy to keep.

ed pleasure to the occasion Salvation Army Made Many Glad.

Many hearts' were made glad Christmas day when the Salvation Army, were able to make their plan a real success. For the last four weeks the Salbeen soliciting and standing by the kettle, also investigating those who were in need; and as a result, Christmas morning ities indiscriminately, and the Salvation presented to the janitor, Thomas Dundry. Army officers wish to thank the public by the members of the church. At the presentation an original poem by Mrs. made this effort a real success.

To-night at the Salvation Army hall Sunday evening the concert and "White on North Main street, after a short en-Gifts for the King" service was held, tertainment given by the Sunday school, The program was carried out as follows: the children of the city who have had no Processional: prayer, Rev. George H. Christmas cheer will come to the hall.

IS DIFFICULT TASK

Because of Dangers Which the Undesirables May Run if They Reach European Shores After Hazardous Voyage.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Unpreretary of labor.

Particular attention is directed to dif-White Gifts for the King" across it in ficulties encountered in enforcing the deportation of undesirable aliens because DRINK WATER TO the policy of protecting aliens proved to Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast be correct and was successful, the commissioner general says, one of its results has been to leave in the United States at the close of the year 1,328 foreigners with no right to be here and destined ultimately to deportation, "It would be impossible," the report

tion produced by the existence of the attend to internal sanitation of been a phase of the enforcement of the it is to the drains of the house regulations which it has not been necesits applications. Such propositions, as ting hendache, stuffy from a cold, foul the control of land boundaries, particutories tongue, masty breath, acid stomach, can larly the Canadian border, (Canada be instead feel as fresh as a daisy by opening involved in the war); the handling ing the shuices of the system each morn of alien seamen, especially those eming and finishing out the whole of the ployed on vessels of belligerent nations internal poissonus, stagoant matter. interned in th United ports; and the Everyone, whether siling, sick or well, handling of aliens of an extremely un- should, each morning before breakfast, desirable type impelled to come to the drink a glass of real hot water with a the bureau has been confronted. Sur-ricensing, sweetening and purifying the

Drging the necessity for excluding of hot water and limestone phosphate on

people of this country than the bureau had always supposed it to be."

Barre, Vt.

The commissioner calls attention to various schemes resorted to in smuggling Chinese and other immigrants from the East into the country and suggests that if there is any doubt about the letter of the law relating to persons admitted as natives, sons of natives, etc., proper amendments should be enacted. An appropriation is asked to provide automobiles for patrol-work along the vation Army officers and lassies have Canadian border, a decision of the comp troller of the currency, having obliged the bureau to discontinue the expendi

ture of money for this purpose. Plans for further development of bureau's employment bureau work are outlined, one of the new phases of the rogram being an effort to induce many oming aliens who have been tillers

An urgent plea for the enactment of a general immigration faw, similar to the Burnett bill vetoed by President Wilson at the last session of Congress on account of its literacy test provisions, concludes the comissioner's recommendations for legislation. The proposed law, the report says, represented the result of experience and investiga tion of half a century, framed to con form to all supreme court decisions, and would have improved the existing law by strengthening and extending many of its most important provisions.

TWO BILLION MARK REACHED.

Postal Service Doubles in Past Twelve

Washington, Dec. 27 .- The postal service has double in the last twelve years and during the last fiscal year redented problems with which the federal bureau of immigrants has had to cording to the annual report of Charles deal as the result of the war in Eu. A. Kram, auditor for the postoffice de-Christmas concert and "White Gifts for rope are pictured in the annual report partment.. Sales of stamps, postal was paid in salaries.

AVOID SICKNESS SAYS AUTHORITY

Daily Keeps the Doctor Away

Sanitary science has of late made rap id strides, with results that are of untold ntinues, "adequately to describe the blessing to humanity. The latest appliroblems which have confronted the bu- cation of its untiring research is the recrean as the result of the unique situs- ommedation that it is as necessary to

European conflict. There has hardly drainage system of the human body as Those of us who are accustomed to sary to modify, suspend, or remodel in feel dull and heavy when we arise, split-

more food into the stomach. The action